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Soon they will be big boys and girls, and their faces will would there not be added color to the theory that the resurrection was merely a hallucination? When He asbe only a memory.

catch their smiles.

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## The Bulletin.

Norwich, Monday, April 20, 1914.

THE WEATHER. Forecast for Today.

For Southern New England: Showers and cooler Monday; Tuesday fair.

Predictions from the New York Herald: On Monday it will be generally overcast and considerably cooler, with local rains and brisk westerly winds, followed by clearing. followed by clearing.

The outlook for Tuesday is clear and

Observations in Norwich. The following records, reported from Sevin's pharmacy, show the changes in temperature and the barometric changes Saturday and Sunday:

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* 6 p. m. 58 30,30 Highest 79, lowest 29. Sunday— Ther For 8. m.....

Comparisons. Predictions for Saturday: Fair and Sarmer.
Saturday's weather: As predicted.
Predictions for Sunday: Fair and
warmer; southerly winds.
Sunday's weather: As predicted.

Sun, Moon and Tides Rises. | Sets. || Water. || Rises Day. | a. m. | p. m. || a. m. || p. m 6.34 6.35 6.36 6.37 6.28 6.39 6.40

Bir hours after high water it is low

### GREENEVILLE NEWS

Rev. C. H. Ricketta Speaks on the Ascension at Sunday Morning Service-Holy Name Society Meets-Personals,

There was a good sized attendance at the morning service at the Greene-ville Congregational church Sunday. Rev. C. H. Ricketts, the pastor, took for his text the 50th and 51st verses of the gospel according to Luke: "And He led them out until they were over against Bethany and He lifted His hands and blessed them. And it came to pass while He blessed them He parted from them and was carried parted from them and was carried up into Heaven." Rev. Mr. Ricketts said the Apostles

creed has three very important state-ments. On two of these statements we place much stress, but on the third we do not place as much emphasis as it merits. Not only did Christ dis and rise from the dead, but he ascended into heaven. Suppose Jesus had not ascended into Heaven. Suppose instead that He had disappeared in some mysterious manner, what then' conity a memory.

Cended into Heaven it removed all doubt and all foundation for doubt. The ascension was visible to all the public and it was before many witness that He ascended into Heaven. Jesus never thought of Himself. In the ascension He was thinking of Himself. the ascension He was thinking of His mission on this earth. In the last moments of His stay on earth He was not thinking of Himself but of those whom He was leaving behind. There are several very clear pur-poses of the ascension. Jesus Christ was a person and not an idea. was a person and not an idea. Every-thing connected with Him testified to His personality. His whole life from beginning to end is surrounded by definite personality. We know why He came to us but why did He return? As His mission here was completed He returned to Heaven to further the work of the redemption of souls. His work is now representative

### Holy Name Meeting.

Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock the regular monthly meeting of the Holy Name society took place in their as-sembly rooms at St. Mary's church with sembly rooms at St. Mary's church with President Michael Carroll in the chair. The report of the committee in charge of the whist and forty-five conducted by the society Friday evening showed that it had been very successful. Other routine business was transacted. The meeting was largely attended.

To Attend I. O. O. F. Anniversary Frank R. Burdick of Tenth street leaves today (Monday) with fellow members of Canton Oneco for Springfield, Mass., where he is to attend the 55th anniversary of the Odd Fellows' lodge in that city. The trip will be made by auto.

Personals,

John Jack of Torrington spent the week end with friends in Greeneville.

E. J. Sulfivan of North Main street was a New London visitor Sunday.

and Mrs. Charles Walker Everett, Mass., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Manning of \$8 Fourth street.

TIERNEY CADETS.

Company With 35 on Charter List Organized Here, The St. Patrick's Tierney cadets

The St. Patrick's Tierney cadets were organized here on Sunday afternoon at a meeting held in the small hall at the T. A. B. building. The organization was effected under the direction of James MacDonald of New London, state committeeman of the C. T. A. U., and a charter list of 35 members was enrolled. Much enthusiasm was shown by the boys in the objects of the society which will inculcate in their youthful minds the great lessons of temperance, which the training in of temperance, which the training in drills which they will receive will be an interesting feature which will appeal to the boys.

It is the plan to have a large com-pany organized and drilled in time to take part in the state field day in Mid-

distown in June.

The following were the officers elected: President, William Shea; first vice president, George Madden; second vice president, Joseph Bobsien: financial secretary, John O'Neill; recording secretary. retary, Charles Donohue; treasurer, John O'Brien; sergeant at arms, Ger-

ald Dingavan. These are to be installed at a meeting next Sunday, and meetings of the cadets will be held every two weeks. James McCarthy and Patrick Barry, who are enthusiastic members of St. Mary's T. A. and B. society, were named as the supervisory committee to look after the cadets.

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# PASTORS ON MERCHANTS' WEEK

Norwich Business Men's Plan Makes Theme for Pulpit Utterances-Strength of the City in Its New Character-Sermons by Rev. Dr. S. H. Hows, Rev. Dr. J. B. Slocum and Rev. F. W. Coleman.

day morning a large congregation heard the Rev. Samuel H. Howe, D. D., preach an eloquent and scholarly D., preach an eloquent and scholarly sermon prepared for Merchants' week Sunday. Dr. Howe found his text in St. Paul, Acts XXII: I am a citizen of no mean city. The preacher said: St. Paul asserts with pride his citizenship, in a city of distinction. His native city held honorable place among the free citizens of the Remains among the free citizens. the free cities of the Roman empire. It was beautiful in situation between the Taurus mountains and the sea. bearing at this day to the traveler and bearing at this day to the traverer and tourist this distinction among Asiatic cities. It was distinguished in the older political history and especially notable as a seat of learning, being one of the university cities of the Eastnence; all of which imparted distinction of the cities which inspired distinction to a street which inspired distinctions who could be set of the cities which inspired distinctions the cities of the cities which inspired distinctions who could be set of the cities of the cities who could be set of the cities of the tion to citizens who could boast o surroundings; a legitimate pride in those who have lived worthily of their

Responsibility of Each Citizen. In a city's distinctive eminence evbe contributes something to its wealthy assets. A city's eminence rests on the integrity and public spirit of its separate units. A city is no greater and no worse than the character and ideals and achievements of its citizens. nations travel on their morality and their high civic ideals, so do cities and so the responsibility is borne home to the citizen, and the duty, to bear himself worthilly, and hold himself to exacting standards of persomal integrity,

A Heartening Word. I am requested in connection with the movement on foot for the awak-ening of the public and the commercial spirit in our community to speak a heartening word on behalf of those who are eager to deepen interest in the city's prosperity and well-being. I think we can all take up the boast of the apostic and say, "I am a cit-izen of no mean city"—as I think we

are all willing to assume responsi-bility for the transmission of its hon-orable traditions, as well as to contribute in worthy ways to its high-Inherited Obligations. Others have made larger contribu-cions to the well being of its present citizenry and have obligated us to add definitely to its assets and send on a better city to those who are to come after us. We do not live worthy

of our predecessors unless we live bet-ter than they have lived. The work of those who have gone before us is to lift us to higher vantage grounds than those on which they stood. We, to do as good work as they, must do better work than they did, City of Noble Traditions. No one needs to be told that this is a city of noble traditions. It was is a city of noble traditions. It was settled by thoroughbreds, at the start, and has had a greet and notable succession of high-minded citizens. It is doubtful if any city of its population in this fair New England has had a worthier bead roll. They were men for their time and bore well their parts and have made Norwich citizenship the pride of their successors—a thing to be maintained by ourselves.

thing to be maintained by ourselves on high civic levels. thing Not All in the Past

I will let no one surpass me in high appreciation of the work of older gen-erations in this city; but I would like to enter my protest against the asserbest history has been written. The worker dies, but the work is carried forward. But it must be carried forward on new lines and onlarged ideals. New occasions teach new duties lest one bad custom should corrupt the world. I think I am within the bounds of truth when I say never was public apprit so concrete, so explicit, so potential in this city as today.

A Progressive Citizenship. Norwich has never had a citizenship so progressive in spirit, so aggressive, so constructive, so insistent on bet-tered conditions, as at present. This is partly due to the fact that the time

is new and the instruments in our hand are vastly in excess of those in hand are vastly in excess of those in the hands of our predecessors.

I think not many of us would be willing to go back to the good old times of which we hear through the eloquent industry of some pessimistic tongues. I think I can recall much of the unfaded glory of the golden age which the valetudinarian exploits; but as citizens we would scarcely care to go back to the Norwich of thirty years ago, when half the avenues and streets go back to the Norwich of thirty years ago, when helf the avenues and streets were unpayed, or unmacadamized, when there were no trolleys, no telephones, no postal delivery, no Board of Trade, no Business Men's association, no Young Men's Christian association, no large hospital where we now have two, no city park, no Siater museum. No adequate railroad system such as we have to-Slater museum. No adequate railroad system such as we have to-day. No lighting of the city with electricity, no complete water supply, and no numberless conveniences that the enterprise of our citizens has generously supplied. New industries have come to us and vast enlargement of already existing ones. Now lines of already existing ones. Now lines of communication with surrounding towns by troiley, not one of which existed thirty years ago. You could not put the existent life of the city in the diminished mould of thirty years ago. And the public spirit and the forth-reaching toward a large and complete life for the city is so distinctively advanced as to be regarded as essential-

ly new.
Possibilities of Citizenry.

And to all this there is today a vast ly larger class of young business and ly larger class of young business and professional men out of whom a great citizenry can be developed than was present three decades ago; who only need to forge forward into open publicity and lefinite aggressiveness to make this city greater than in all its past. Now facing the future, may I emphasize a few of the elemental characteristics of a progressive, constructive citizenship?

structive citizenship Winston Churchill has lately defined the New Patriotism as inhering in service, a milliant righteousness, open-mindedness. They are no less the characteristics of the citizen who would worthly serve his city.

Two Kinds of Citizenship. There are two kinds of citizenshipthe one which uses the city as minis-strant to one's personal interest and another which resolves itself into seranother which resolves itself into service to the city. The one class wants a nest and the other wants an arena, A famous king said, "I am the state and will bend it to my will and pleasure." Hetter kings have said; "I am the servant of my people." Altruism, philanthrop, begins at heme, I do net believe it should stay at home, but begin it should in our own town. The philanthropy which overleaps two or three occains and continents to begin hree occans and continents to begin and end its work, and does nothing at one's deers, is not philanthropy on a level keel. A mun should be a service-render-

ing citizen and afterwards a turner of the world upside down at the anti-The two do not connict.

At Park Congregational church Sun-lay morning a large congregation leard the Rev. Samuel H. Howe, D. D. preach an eloquent and scholariy bequests left to this city by a wise, modest, but far-thoughted citizen, of whom we thought we believed the best things, but who, with surpassing generosity, has enriched and deepened the channels of helpful ministration. We wish we could have known the full greatness of heart and mind of the man, that we could have voiced in full charms one admiration and gratifulde.

chorus our admiration and gratitude. Militant Righteousness. The second of Winston Churchill's definitions of the New Patriotism is militant righteousness. If nations at all travel on their morality, so does the city. If the city tolerates evil, or organizes it into its corporate life, it is because the individual citizen wants it so. The worthy citizen is a cru-stater in chain armor; the determined

foe of the forces that generate vice and perpetuate poverty. Whatever lays the lure of temptation on men, or corrupts youth, or enslaves strong men and leads them in chains of de-structive habit, or holds households down in poverty and squalor, is the legitimate target of the true citizen's Pythian arrow. He will never be the apologist for or the defender of organized evil, no matter what business interests are involved.

Importance of High Ideals. But militancy is not merely destruc-tive; it is substitutive. We have had lately in our country an overdoing of the exploitation of modern vices. dragging into light every species of crime and vice. We are surfeited with the gruesome speciacle; but, as a the gruesome speciacle; but, as a magazine writer has just been snowing, it is not by loud bewailing over evils a nation can be built, but through resolute dwelling on high ideals. Better cherish, like Piato, dreams of ideal republics than read the proceedings of the police courts and feast on the mess of garbage served by much of the current journalism. Whatsoever is pure honest, love-

and of good report, think of these things.

Whatsoever is pure, honest

The Wiser Methods. "The social sphinx Exacts a word at least From each man standing on the side

of God"

A third characteristic of the New
Patriotism is openmindedness. Hospitality toward new things in city government. Nothing is plainer than that we are everywhere a-face with new problems requiring new methods and

Problems to Be Met.

New questions are arising; social nrest and upheavals. New democra-cles emerging, all humanity every-where rising to throw off the manacles of ages; and these questions are thrusting themselves into every form of organized society. The government of cities and countries is face to face with these new phases of modern his and cannot attempt the new task with the past's blood-rusty keys.

Foe of Progressiveness.

The deadly foe of all progressive citizenship is the closed mind-closed at both ends; insistence on ancient pre-cedents, "Nothing," said Bagehot, "an Englishman resents like the pain of a new idea." Nothing we all resent like metimes made that the city's a big task; at least an unselfish one. Story has been written. The a big task; at least an unsetlish one.
We are easily discouraged. We are always thrumming on the pessionist key. We are discouragers of others. Sir George White imprisoned a man in Ladysmith, because he was a discourager of his soldiers, perpetually predicting disester and defeat.

What Many Dosorve, If he was wise, a lot of people ought to be behind the bars on Jali Hill! There is no insanity like that of those who are turning officialdom up-side down with any shift of the winds of politics. Fidelity, efficiency, should come to their reward in city govern-ment, as elsewhere, and stay in serv-

Pessimism is a blight in citizenship s elsewhere. The little garrulous as elsewhere. The little garrulous man can make an industrious stir in puddlesffi but we had better get out into the Atlantic where there is doom

for large ventures. The Broader Citizenship. And then, if we are going to dis-cuss worthily our local citizenhip, we have got to let ourselves out into the relationship of the country and orld. Our relations are country wide. We cannot get the range of civic welfare without the background of the nation. We must "have the great nation to have the great city. We must have great national ideal if we are going to have fine city ideals. We need to force the nation to g down to the practical needs of t people and we will make our local task easier. Nations are in perpet-ual debate over questions of political policy, many of them vararies, while they let the people languish in pov-erty and the unemployed sink into amarchy.

The Wider Political Responsibility. An English statesman told House of Commons the other day that England had wasted twenty-five years in settling the Irish question and let the people degenerate and languish in poverty and vice. And we take a hand at that business in this coun-try of debating endlessly jatestions of doubtful utility and far away from the necessities of the people and doing little to make any man's condition better or his outlook more hopeful. And so I say, to take a citizen's And so I say, to take a citizen's part in a provincial way we need to take worthily our citizenship toward the nation, that we may both better the condition of our city and that large unit the national life, of which we are ourselves and integral part. In conclusion let me make application of this subject to Business. We need to get a full grip of the dignity and sacredness of all legitimate and honorable business. Religion oblite-

honorable business. Religion oblite-rates the lines between the secular and sacred. Business is God's in inter-mediary. The various businessess in which men engage are distributing centers for the necessities and the adornments of life. God can only feed and clothe and govern the world through these intermediaries. Farmer, through these intermediaries. Farmer, merchant, manufacturer, banker, teacher, professional man are God's "middlemen", without whom society would disorganize and we would revert to barbarism. All business which degredes and despoils and benefinlizes humanity should be driven out of the community, but the business that distributes the necessities of life; the occupations which make for the ordered pribates the necessities of life; the ocempations which make for the ordered
life of the world are sacred, as sacraments, for God could not care for er
control the world without them. The
old surveyor in Middia March accepted
his calling as God's work for him. And
business life legitimate and honorably
conducted takes this high office of
service to God and to the world. No
man is doing more sacred and ennelspodes. The two do not connect.

One Splendid Type of Citizen.

We like to sed a citizen serve his city; its business interests, its institutions of uplift, its oity churches, its.

Take Misosna - A Simple Harmless Remedy for Indigestion or Upset Stomach.

Let us tell you how to enjoy your meals so that even the heartlest dinner will set well on your stomach, cause no unpleasant or disagreeable after-effects.

offects.

There is no hard work; no need of a rigid diet list; no disagreeable medicine; instead, eat what you like and use Mi-o-na Tablets. They are not only a digestive and antacid giving prompt and effective relief but a specific for disordered stomachs. Do not endure indigestion another day. Mi-o-na surely and safely strengthens the digestive organs, soothes the irritated membrane, and increases the flow of gustric juices so that the stomach can care for the food as nature intended.

It is needless to have a bad stomach or suffer after-eating misery. Get from The Lee & Osgood Co. or any druggists a fifty cent box of Mi-o-ma today—take two or three tablets at the house—carry it when traveling—it's at all times the dependable stomach remedy.

The prescher referred to the way not head beau blessed of the Lord in its beautiful situation and neturnal attractions, and to fire motable historic associations and men who have gone before. But meterial prospectity slone was not be invested to be considered, he said, but to inquire what sort of goods we manufacture or dispose of. He spoke in high admiration of the type of citi-zen revealed by the character of the late John Eccles.

Just as the city referred to in the text was strong not because it was

makes for business extension and efficiency is to be heartened and en-

Duty of Cooperation.

The business of one's own com-munity should be stimulated by local patronage. To live in one community and direct business from that to other communities is not the best sort of citizenship. High grades of merchan-dize would come to the community if the mandate of the community called for them. Business would not only be expanded in volume but heightened in quality by this sort of specializing on the part of the purchaser; and this sort of comradery would immensely stimulate publice spirit.

A Vital Consideration.

And the best sort of citizenship would be promoted by a careful dis-rimination between men engaged in business, Sien of high character should be encouraged in business over men of low business standards and non ethical ideals. It is a legitimate question to mine: do the men to whom we carry our patronage, stand in with the demoralizing forces of the city or do they stand for the elevating forces of the city? Do they throw their induence toward the unlifting forces, or against them. Do they squander their business successes on selfish or vicious careers or do they stand in with and The Wiser Methods.

Do not invade the slumdom and vice and centers of power which work for annts with bludgeon, unless they are a city's betterment and a community's outrustve and aggressive; but supplant them with conditions that will alleviate them. Go down to them with sympathy and hopefulness that will lift and elevate. the elevation of business men and methods that would be salutary and helpful toward instables men of a fine sense of honor and a high grade of integrity as the controllers of the hosiness agencies and the channels of the hosiness agencies and the channels of traffic in the community.

Norwich Has Such Men. I think we can felicitate ourselves on the presence of many such business men in our own community and we hope the succession will be maintained and the standard set by them will be continued by those who follow them.

RELIGION AND BUSINESS.

Rev. Dr. Slocum's Topic in Relation to Merchants' Week,

At the Central Baptist church Sunday morning the pastor, Rev. Joel B. Slocum, D. D., chose for his subject Religion and Business, in recognition of Merchants' week. His text was Port. 12: 11. Following is an outline Slocum's remarks:

Time was when religion and busi-peas were regarded as two distinct de-partments of life. Under that regime, which, unhappily, is not entirely a thing of the past, when it came to a thought the thing of the past, when it came to a thought the past, which is a thought the past, when it came to be a thought the past, which is a thoug was supposed to be so final that no was supposed to be so final that no argument could prevail against it, was this, "business is business." We are beginning to see that business is business plus something else. It is that something else that we are coming to be greatly interested in. The great business world has learned, long ago, that there are vast interests connected with it that cannot be put down into with it that cannot be put down into the column of material things. We have discovered that we cannot fence life off into sections and put up signhave discovered that we cannot letter life off into sections and put up significantly and the public that this is business, and that is religion. The business that has no religion about the premises is fit only for the rubbish heap. With equal truth, it may be said that the religion that has no business about it is unworthy of confidence. The two things are only two phases of one thing, and that thing is life. All of us who are trying to live a well-rounded, normal life are conscious that we are in the ruidst of a world whose complicated industries are based upon the principles of honor that were spoke nand lived by the Carpenter of Nazareth—the Saviour of mankind. All exceptions deserve the failure that awaits them.

At the beginning of this Merchants week, it is appropriate that the church-

At the beginning of this Merchants' week it is appropriate that the churches of our city should recognize the special efforts of our business people. For the size of the city, Norwich is commendably awake as to its mercantile interests and responsibilities. I was greatly impressed recently with the fine showing of the Norwich Board of Trade at its annual banquet. It has been my privilege to attend a great many meetings of that sort, and I can truthfully say that I have seldom seen so splendid a company of clean-cut, substantial men.

Two years ago, down in Brooklyn.

N. Y. the newspapers started a club of "Brooklyn Boosters." I presume they are still at it, for it takes a heap of boosting to move a metropolis.

of beosting to move a metropolis. Coming here, a year ago, I found that the citizens of Norwich believe in their town, and that with word and intheir town, and that with word and in-fluence and action they are constant-iy manifesting their local patriotism. I crave a part with you in the very commendable privilege of helping for-ward in every legitimate way the ma-terial prosperity of our city. As a church, we have a mission to the busi-ness community that lies about our church, we have a mission to the business community that lies about our doors. That community, in turn, is related to us. Our hopes and fears, our gains and losses, our victories and defeats have the basis of a common sympathy. No calamity can fall upon the city without affecting the church. No affliction can overtake the church that does not startle the community. We are bound up together in a common experience of human kind.

I know that I am taking no liberties that do not belong to me when I say to the people of Norwich and to the visitors who will come here this week that we as a church believe in helping one another, and in encourag-

week that we as a church believe minelping one another, and in encouraging to the utmost everybody who is engaged in any kind of honorable toil; that we believe that in the order of importance, the sovereignty of Jesus Christ, in the hearts of men, comes first; that all our business affairs should be conducted in accordance with His gospel; that He is the only foundation for the stability of our civic infor the stability of our civic in stitutions, our industries, our homes our churches, and our individual lives

THE CITY.

Theme for Sermon by Rev. F. W. Coleman at Trinity Methodist Church,

From the text Isaiah 26: 1. have a strong city; salvation will God appoint for walls and bulwarks," and

spoke along lines which drew appre-ciative comment from the congrega-tion, which was a large one.

tion, which was a large one. He referred to the problems of the city, with its rich and its poer, its overworked and unemployed, in congested centers, its active femous of the discontented, and said that the problem of national life was becoming more and more the problem of the city. There is a civic consciousness and a civic interest that should be developed and we should have the feesing that are one with the community so that nothing that happens in it is silen to us.

Just as the city referred to in the text was strong, not because it was buttressed about by walks and builtnessed, but because it had virtuous men in it, so today to have a strong city we must have strong men, self-denying men. The foundations of a city must be built upon morality and apirituality, and the church is one of the principal assets of the community.

SEASONABLE BOOKS

Information on Timely Topics to be With the advent of spring our coughts paturally turn to automobiles, motorcycles and lamenes. The following books will be of value to all interested in these subjects. Ask for them at the Otis library. Brookes, Clough. Durand. Brookes, Clough. Durand. Dyke.
Practical gas and oil engine handbook. Operation care and repair of
automobiles, meter beats.

Dyke's troubles, remedies and regine. Grain, Grover Harris. Gas engines

and lauraches; a practical manual Practical treatise on modern gas and oil engines. Andel's answers automobiles for owners, operators,

Homan's How to design and con-struct a power boat; reprinted from the "Rudder." Self-propelled vehicles: care and management of all forms of Jackman, Lake, Marks. A B C of the motorcycle. Motor cyclist's hand-book. Gas and oil engines. Gas and oil engines and gas produceds. Me-

Mecredy, Mower, Poole, Richards, Roberts, How to build a motor launch. Gas engone, Questions and answers from the American Machinist. Gas engine handbook; useful information for the designer and

engineer.
Roberts on marine motors ad motor bunches; a handy book for yacht-Rudder Publishing Co. Power cruising bods; containing the designs and plans of twelve cabin power boats. Stritmatter Gas engine troubles

and remedies. BORN CASAVANT In Newett City, April 19, 1914, a daugifter, Marie Bena Anna Julia Chesavant, to Mr. and Mrs. Clovis Casavant.

ANDERSON in Nounk April 11, 1914. a daughter, Olive Elhabeth, to Mr. and Mrs. C. Hulf Anderson. JENSEN—In Ithacs, N. Y. April 18, 1914, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Gerard E. Jensen.

MARRIED. Charles A. Kolb and Miss Jennie G. Maleney, both of Montwille.

DIED. OONAN-In New London, April 16, 1914, Mary Edith, daughter of Dennis and Julia Noosan, aged 21 years.

and Julia Noosan, aged 21 years.
LOVETP - in Mashvalle, Tenn., April 18,
Calin Haddy, belowed wife of Chartes
H. Lovett, Cemetery, Versailles,
Conn., Tuesday efferment, April 21,
on arrival of 2 o'clock train, N. I.,
N. H. and H. rathwad.
PACKER-Elliza M. Whoeler, widow of
David N. Packer, aged 69 years.
Funeral from the home of her son.
Prod M. Packer, 59 Oak, street, Tuesday, April 21, at 2 p. m. Burial in
Preston City.

6088- in Preston, April 19, William M. Goss In Preston, April 19, William M. Goss, aged 18 years.

Goss, aged IS years.

PECK.—In Baltic, April 18, Mary E.
Tibbin, wife of William E. Pock,
aged 56 years and 4 months.

Puneral from her late home in Baltic
Wednesday, April 22, at 8.30 o'clock.
Burial in East Greenwich, R. I.

HENOFT—In Daftville, April 18,
Amanda Benoit, wife of Napoton
Benoit, aged 66 years.

Funend from her late home, Morebants'
avenue, Tuesday, April 23, at 8.30.
Services: at Sacred Heart church at 3
o'clock.

NIES — In this city, April 16, 2914,

KIES — In this city, April 16, 2914, George W. Kies, in the 87th year of his age. Funeral from his late residence, 16 Laurel Hill avenue, Monday after-noon at 14 o'clock. Danielson and Providence papers please copy.

PROTHERO — In this city, April 16, John Walter Prothero, aged 41 years.
Funeral from the residence of his prents, Mr. and Mrs. William Prothero, 51 Greene avenue, Mondafternoon, April 20, at 2 o'clo Burial in Maplewood cemetery.

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